

Bruce Catton Says:

"Pa" Watson, FDR Enthusiast, Thinks White House Secretary Job Almost as Thrilling as War

WASHINGTON — When Edwin M. Watson, now one of the White House secretaries and recently sworn in as a brigadier-general, gets down to his desk in the morning, he is apt to find it cluttered with correspondence, to which are attached little memos reading like this:

"Pa: See the attorney general about this. F. D. R."

"Pa: Tell the senator to go ahead. F. D. R."

Compensation Bill May Be Held Up by a Referendum

Petition Now Circulating to Force It to Vote in 1940

BILL DATE JUNE 9

Compensation Law Is to Take Effect Then Unless Vote Is Required

LITTLE ROCK—The possibility of a special referendum election to decide the fate of the workers' compensation law passed by the 1939 legislature in the event sufficient signatures are obtained by its opponents to refer the measure to the electorate, brought no comment from Governor Bailey at Hot Springs Friday night.

Petitions to refer the act are being circulated in several western Arkansas counties. The "insurance plan" law will become effective June 9, unless the signatures of 8,500 qualified electors are obtained by the petitioners.

Under the state constitution, the governor may call a special election when referendum petitions bearing signatures of six per cent of the qualified electors of the total vote for governor in the last general election are filed with the secretary of state. Filing of the petitions would automatically hold the law in abeyance until the voters passed on the issue.

At the same time, it was pointed out legality of the petitions will be questionable because of a recent Supreme Court ruling holding void all poll tax receipts which were not made out in ink by the sheriff and collector. After the ruling was handed down, a survey revealed few counties fulfilled the requirement.

Petitions Circulated Mark Woolsey, Franklin county representative, at Ozark said petitions were being circulated in several western Arkansas counties to refer Act 319 embodying the "insurance plan" and to initiate another embodying the "state fund" plan. A vote on the latter act could not be held until the next general election in 1940 under Amendment No. 7 to the constitution. He said the movement was being supported by operators of coal mines and union miners.

ou jed avobon 2gae-y "We won't have any trouble getting enough signatures" to refer it and also to initiate a vote on the state fund plan, Mr. Woolsey said.

The "insurance plan," provided in the bill signed by the governor would put the coal mines and other hazardous industries out of business—the rates would be so prohibitive they could not get insurance protection.

The "state fund" plan would provide for contributions by affected employers to a fund which would be administered by a state board or other agency. Act 319 provides for writing of workmen's compensation insurance by commercial insurance companies under supervision of the state Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Fred A. Donham, former Sixth district prosecuting attorney, will head the three-member commission, Mr. Bailey disclosed. Mr. Donham has taken over preliminary duties unofficially and will assume formal charge of the program on effective date of the act unless the referendum petitions are filed.

Mr. Donham served as prosecuting attorney for the Sixth Judicial District, composed of Perry and Pulaski counties, from January 1, 1935 to January 1, 1939. He first entered the office as deputy prosecutor for Perry county under former Prosecuting Attorney George W. Emerson in 1921.

He served as deputy prosecutor under Henry Donham from 1923 to 1927 and as deputy under Mr. Bailey from 1931 through 1934. He resigned in 1934 to enter private law practice.

He served as Pulaski county representative in the House in 1929. During his two terms as prosecuting attorney, he served as president of the Arkansas Association of Prosecuting Attorneys. After his retirement January 1, he became assistant legislative secretary to Governor Bailey. Since the legislature adjourned, he had returned to private practice.

Initiated Act The proposed initiated act would be similar to a bill sponsored by Senator I. P. Smith of Clarendon, in the legislature under which employers would have contributed to a state fund. It called for administration by the present state Industrial Board.

Three compensation bills were passed by the General Assembly. The governor signed the bill sponsored by Representatives Herman Horton of Jonesboro, Ike Murry of Fordyce, and Chester Holland of Fort Smith. He vetoed the bill by Senator Smith, and a similar measure by Representative J. R. Campbell, Hot Springs.

It was reported here that western Arkansas coal operators and employees had collected a fund which was on deposit at a Fort Smith bank to finance the circulation of petitions. It was reported organized labor was divided on the issue.

At Fort Smith it was said petitions to refer the venue law were being circulated in at least three western Arkansas counties, Perry, Yell and Scott.

Hibernating animals are those warm-blooded animals that find it difficult to produce enough body heat to make up for that which is lost in extreme cold weather.

Hope Star

WEATHER:—Arkansas—Fair and warmer Saturday night; Sunday warmer, partly cloudy.

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RUMANIA HITS NAZIS

20 Frenchmen Die in Crash of Four Bomber Airplanes

It Is Worst Series of Accidents in French Aviation History

CRASH IN MOROCCO

Two Planes Drop There—Two Others Collide Above Tours Airport

PARIS, France.—(AP)—One of the worst series of accidents ever suffered by French aviation cost 20 lives and four of France's best fighting planes Friday and Saturday.

The first of the fatal crashes occurred Friday when an army bomber burst into flames over northern French Morocco and crashed, killing five.

Shortly before Friday midnight a second bomber crashed, killing five. Saturday morning two heavy bombers collided in mid-air as they prepared to land at Tours military airport. Nine officers and men aboard the two planes burned to death.

Local Option by Wards Is Upheld

Attorney General Hands Down Opinion Under Thorn Law

LITTLE ROCK—Wards of cities or the Thorn Liquor Control Act (No. 108 of 1935) to hold local option elections to determine whether liquor shall be sold within their boundaries, Attorney General Jack Holt held Friday.

The act provides the method by which "counties, cities, towns, districts or precincts" may obtain such elections. The opinion, prepared by Assistant Attorney General Millard Alford, pointed out there are no precincts except for voting purposes in Arkansas.

Citing previous opinions holding that the reference to "districts" in the act means counties, Mr. Alford said: "Under this interpretation, various townships in the state have voted dry. Under the same reasoning, it is our opinion that the word 'precinct' as used in the act means a word of a city or town."

Kruz Inn Night Club to Open Monday Night

The Kruz Inn night club, located five miles east of Hope on paved highway 67, will open Monday night, according to Kenneth Blevins, one of the operators. An orchestra from Hot Springs will play. The dance floor is 28x36 feet. The club is owned by Kenneth and Hope Blevins.

Negro Woodmen Meet The American Woodmen will have their anniversary meeting at 8:30 o'clock Sunday, April 23, at the Hazel Street M. E. church. All members are urged to be present.

A Thought

God be praised, who, to believing souls, gives light in darkness, comfort in despair.—Shakespeare.

Eliot Sees Great Fleets Moving to 'Stations of War'

Germans, French and British Moving Navies Into Position

ITALIAN COAST AIM

Close Blockade Would Be Obtained by Bottling Mediterranean

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) In recent days of growing strain and war-tension, we have seen four important naval moves. Each of the movements is highly significant and has a direct bearing on the international situation.

First: The concentration of the British Mediterranean Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean. Here, we were told that the object was to "protect Greece" or, more specifically, Corfu. But it is clear that in any Mediterranean struggle between Britain and Italy, the principal British object would be to blockade Italy, since the latter power is most vulnerable to this form of attack.

A close blockade of the Italian coast, considering Italy's strong air and submarine forces, is hardly practicable. But the object can quite as well be achieved by blocking both ends of the Mediterranean Sea. The British Mediterranean fleet, based on Alexandria, Haifa and Cyprus, is sufficiently strong for the eastern end of this process, even supposing that Malta proves untenable under air attack.

Moreover, British naval preponderance in these waters would accomplish other objectives:

1. The severance of communications with Italy by the Italian forces now concentrated in the Dodecanese Islands.
2. The protection of the Suez Canal against a sudden eruption from this source, or from Italy directly.
3. The impeding of Italian communications with Libya, thus making a direct contribution to the defense of Egypt.
4. The cutting of the only direct sea route from Italy to her East African possessions.
5. Reassurance to Turkey, thus securing the vital passage of the Dardanelles, by which routes only Rumania and Russia can be directly reached.
6. Reassurance also to Greece, which can be supported in case Italy tries, from Albania, to drive overland by the old Roman road toward Salonica and the Dardanelles.

Second: The concentration of the French fleet at Toulon and its departure thence for an unnamed objective. This is the western end of the Mediterranean blockade for Italy.

It is an error to speak of an Anglo-French "naval concentration" in the Eastern Mediterranean, as the French can never afford to abandon their vital line of communications with their North African colonies.

Their present dispositions not only protect this line, but also: (1) Cut off the Italian forces in Spain, and France as well, from further Italian support; (2) Render difficult if not impossible any Italian operations based on Spanish Morocco; (3) Cut off the larger part of Italy's sea-borne trade, that through the Strait of Gibraltar.

Third: The announced move of a

Hope Debaters Win Championship of Arkansas



—Hope Star photo. Last Saturday, April 15, at Fayetteville, Hope High School's debating team won first place in the Group "A" contest of the University of Arkansas annual high school competition. Photographed in the local high school library on their return home, the local debate team members are, left to right: Frederick Taylor, Miss Frances Yocum, E. P. Young, Jr. (alternate), Edward Lester and Billy Orton. The mural painting on the wall of Hope High School library is by Miss Madge Schooley, of Hope.

E. M. Willis, 73, Is Dead at DeAnn

Dies of Heart Attack Early Saturday—Funeral at 2 p. m. Sunday

E. M. Willis, 73, died at 5 a. m. at his home in the DeAnn community where he had been a resident for more than 40 years. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at Holly Grove, with the Rev. Mr. Ray officiating, assisted by the Leroy Samuels.

Survivors include J. H. Willis of Prescott, Alvin and Carr Willis of Canton, North Carolina; Mrs. Arnold of Searcy; Mrs. Ray Allen, Ruel and Elston, Mrs. Claude O'Steen, Mrs. G. C. Clark, Mrs. S. J. Burke, J. F. Willis, all of Hope; and Columbus Willis of Moscow, Idaho.

Palbearers, active: Claude Burle, M. S. Samuel, Noel O'Steen, A. M. Clark, Elbert Burke, L. R. Samuel, Luther Clark, Jesse Burke, Jesse Samuel. Honorary palbearers: Jeff Harrisfield, J. B. Youmans, J. K. Prescott, W. J. Thompson, J. N. Arnold, W. H. Burke, G. S. Samuel, J. W. Samuel, W. J. Arnold, W. G. Clark, T. Harrisfield.

Rommel Young Is Saenger Manager

Native Hope Boy Put in Charge of Saenger and Rialto Here

Remel Young 21, Saturday became the first native Hope boy to be manager of the Saenger and Rialto theaters.

Mr. Young, assistant manager since January 1, was appointed manager Saturday by M. S. McCord of North Little Rock, secretary-treasurer of Malco Theaters, Inc. The new manager has been serving as acting manager since the resignation early this month of Hal Howard, veteran theater operator who has gone to Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Young, son of Mrs. S. R. Young, West Division street, was born in Hope and started to work for the Saenger under the old Paramount Public corporation in 1929, delivering

Remedy for Sin Is Told by Revivalist

Dr. Garrett Speaking Daily at Baptist Church All Next Week

At Friday night's revival service of First Baptist church, Dr. Garrett spoke on "The Application of God's Remedy for Sin." These special services continue Saturday night, Sunday, and next week.

In part Dr. Garrett said Friday night: "Faith doesn't save except as it links us to the Savior. . . my railroad ticket didn't bring me to Hope; I came by train. No, rather I came by trusting the people all along the line who had responsibility.

"Some people say it doesn't matter what you believe as long as you are sincere. If I had sincerely gotten on the wrong train. I would have gone in the wrong direction. If faith is misplaced, our sincerity will not avail.

"What we need to do is to trust God—not a theological system or ethical code, but God. Trusting him, surrendering to him, changes our attitude toward him from that of sorrow and fear to that of joy and love."

Dr. Garrett preaches at the 10:55 service Sunday morning and at the 7:30 service Sunday night. Special music will be enjoyed at all services.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Baseball Strategy The four members of a baseball team's infield are Johnson, Brown, Adams, and Perry. The first baseman has never been west of the Mississippi. A batter hit to Johnson, who threw him out with a heave to the first-sacker. Brown had rushed to the foul line to back up Johnson. That night Perry left for his home in Nebraska. What position did each man play? Answer on Page Two

"Doesn't See How Anyone Can Feel Secure in Europe"

Eastern European Reply to German Question Is "Startling"

SOME ARE NEUTRAL

Switzerland, Netherlands, Finland Feel They Are Secure

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Rumanian government, asked by Germany whether it felt threatened by Nazi power, was reported reliably Saturday to have replied:

"Rumania does not see how anyone could feel secure in Europe at the present time."

Rumania's first move after replying to the German questionnaire was to pass along her answer to the British foreign office, it was said.

Until word of the Rumanian reply is received here it will not be believed that Germany has addressed her note to any of Britain's new eastern European allies—Poland, Greece and Rumania. In Warsaw, the foreign office said Poland had received no questionnaire.

An informed source said: "I think we can guarantee Rumania's answer will be the most amusing of the lot."

He said it "startled" German officials in Bucharest.

In Berlin, a list of negative answers began to arrive in reply to Germany's question.

Foreign Minister Erich Koerner, of Finland, replied that Finland did not consider her neutrality threatened by Germany.

The "Swiss" government informed Germany it believed its neutrality would be respected by its neighbors "who, including Germany, have expressly guaranteed it."

The Netherlands told Germany it did not consider itself menaced by the Reich.

Lithuania and Belgium were reported to have referred Germany to separate treaties guaranteeing their neutrality.

Padding of WPA Projects Charged

But This Time Government Is Accusing Local Communities

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House investigators said Friday they had reports that WPA projects accounts showing the contributions made by local sponsors had been "padded" in many cases. Members of the committee investigating the relief agency asserted that apparently in many cases local communities had contributed practically nothing toward their work-relief projects, although WPA officials here have said that about 10 per cent of the cost is borne locally.

Under WPA rulings, members said, local communities are expected to furnish materials and equipment on all relief projects, and WPA pays for the labor.

"There is absolutely no uniformity about it, however," one legislator said. "Some communities have to pay their full share while others get off for little or nothing."

Some members favored legislation to require a fixed percentage of contributions from each community getting a WPA project. A provision in a bill by Senator Byrnes (Dem., S. C.), now pending in the Senate, would fix the percentage at 33 1-3.

Rozzell to Head Teachers' Pension

Pulaski County Man Will Administer Retirement Pay Plan

LITTLE ROCK—J. Forrest Rozzell, 30, principal of Scott High School of Pulaski county, was slated for appointment as executive secretary of the Arkansas Teacher Retirement System at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday at the capitol.

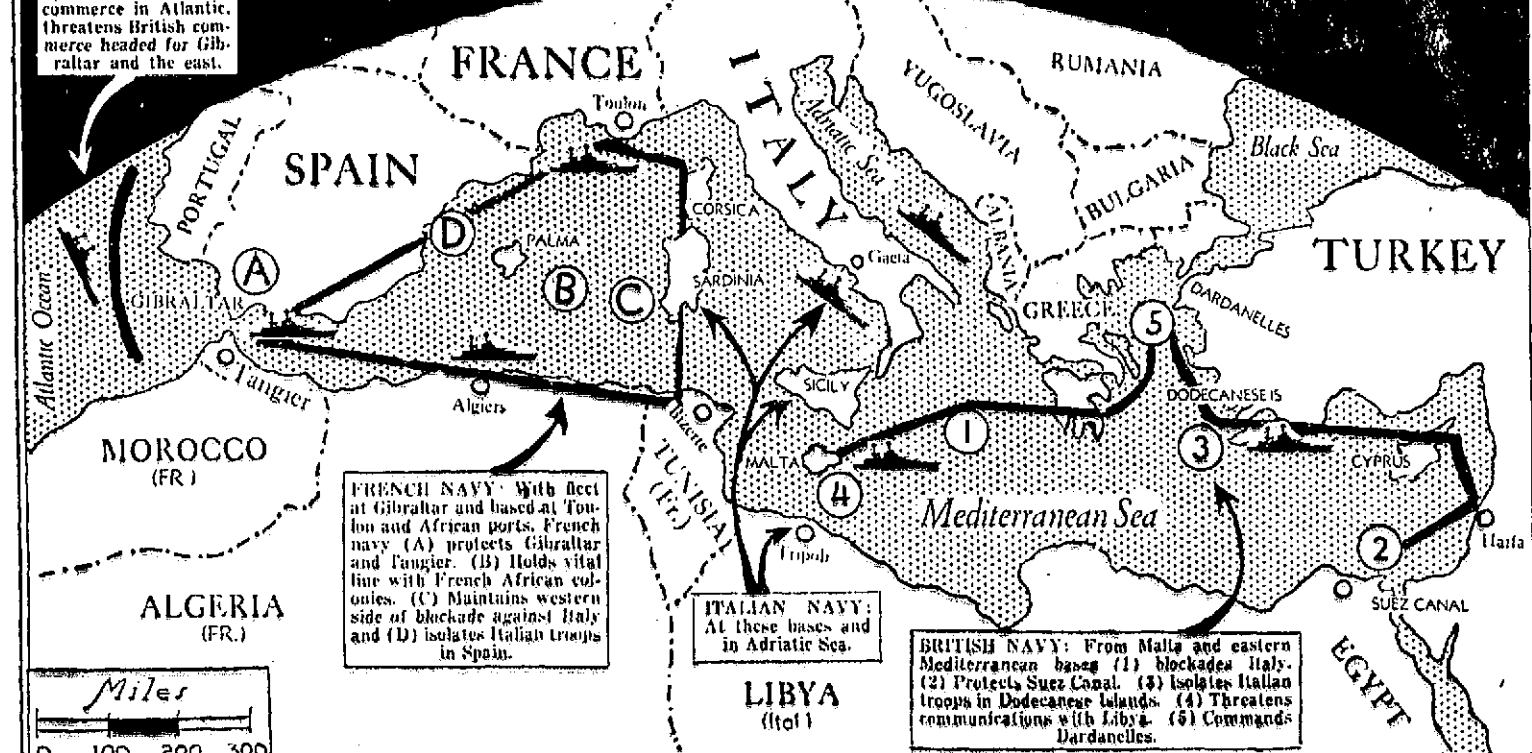
If he accepts the appointment, as is probably, Mr. Rozzell will assume his new duties July 1, succeeding C. S. Blackburn, who recently was appointed assistant supervisor of state high schools and elementary schools, effective July 1.

Mr. Rozzell, a leader of school forces in the House during the 1939 General Assembly, is one of Pulaski county's seven legislative representatives. He was endorsed for the teacher retirement system post by officers of the Arkansas Education association and several school groups.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at 8.24 and closed at 8.29.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points higher, middling 8.67.



Heavy Black Lines at Left, Center, and Right Show Wartime Spheres of Operation of German, French and British Navies.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Things Go On Here, Too!

Today, let's jerk our eyes away from Europe for a change. Let's think
for a moment of things that are going on right here in the United States.
There are such things:

An editor in Manitowoc, Wis., recently wrote: "... the prospect of France
losing a colony or two and Britain facing the loss of her prestige in the
tropics seems less significant and important since the meeting of the Mani-
towoc County Bee Keepers Association in Reedsville Friday."

"Maybe he's right. We are doing ourselves no good, trying to work with
one eye fixed on Europe."

Things go on here, too! Important and interesting things, aimed at decency
and happiness and a better life. Let's skip through a few of them.

Spring's upon us, and that means that 130,000,000 men, women, and chil-
dren are going to feel a little better. A New York metallurgist announces
a new alloy of stainless steel, lighter and stronger than any metal now used.

It may bring the cost of a \$10,000 house down to \$3800 on a steel-fabrication
basis.

Two giant fairs call from either end of the country, with exhibits
of beauty and enlightenment pointing toward a better life in the future.

Anybody's permission. Henry Ford thinks great things are going to happen
this year, industrially.

Twenty-five years of work for improved Negro
health has borne fruit, researches announce. Long a blot on the nation's
health record, the death rate for Negroes has decreased from 24.2 per 1000
in 1910 to 16.5.

General health of the nation was never better, and for the
first time real progress is being made against the social disease.

The making of yarn from milk is about ready for commercial use, and
should prove a boon to many.

The girls in the Easter Parade were prettier
than ever. The safest safety-glass ever made is ready to go into American
cars.

The average person in the United States will travel 2500 miles this
year, most of it in getting better acquainted with his fellow-Americans in
other towns and states, or in our neighboring countries.

And the baseball season is about to open.

If we don't watch ourselves, we get so miserable watching the miseries of
Europe that we forget the encouraging things that are going on in our own
country.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping rooms
with hot and cold running water
\$2.25 per week. Mrs. Tom Carrel,
Tourist Rooms. 21-31p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
to couple reasonable price. Mrs.
Charles Parker. 718 No. Main. 20-31p

FOR RENT—New, modern un-
furnished duplex apt. 5 large rooms,
garage, fenced back yard, convenient
location on South Greening St. Rent
\$25.00 month. See Geo. W. Robison,
Phone 500 or 863. 21-31

For Sale

FOR SALE—U. S. approved and
Pullorum Tested Chickens, Hatch each
Tuesday. Chickens on hand most of the
time. Roe's Hatchery, Pressco, Ark.
18-6t.

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn. Stored
in Hope, 74 pounds to the bushel. See
T. S. McDevitt or C. E. Boyce. M24-1M

LAST CENTURY AUTHOR

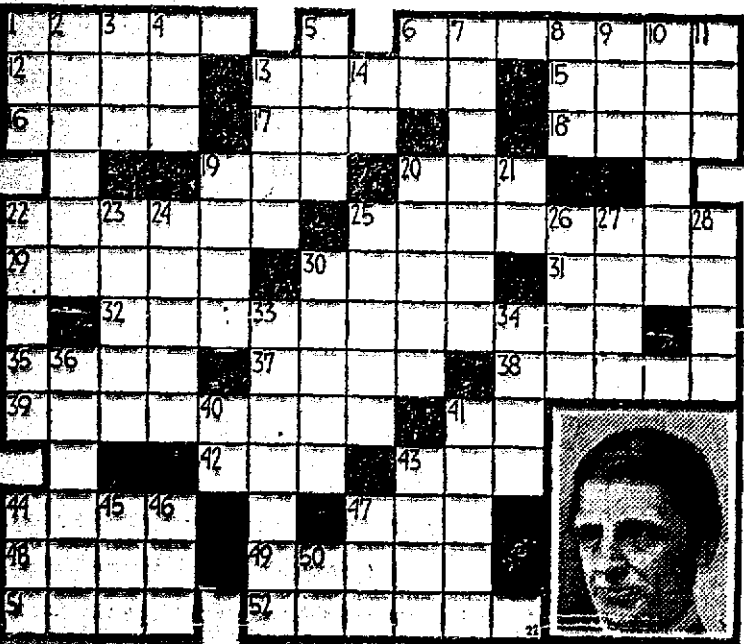
HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured American author.
2. Oil bean.
3. Three-cornered cape.
5. Epilepsy symptom.
16. Ancient legend.
17. To sin.
18. Moss fuel.
19. Curious inspection.
20. Reverence.
22. Man fish.
23. Birds' feathers.
29. Perfect type.
30. Law river land.
31. Pith of a matter.
32. He was a famous or thinker.
35. Thought.
37. Over again.
39. Waster of time.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AGRI-CULTURE
LARGE POOL
GOT TRIP
ATE DEEP
ENEMY
RAPE
CLING
CLASH
ARAPACH
NOVA
ION
POWERFUL
FAMOUS

VERTICAL
1. The particu-
lar thing.
2. Abolished.
3. Ship's record
book.
4. Vegetable.
5. Siney.
6. Sound of
inquiry.
7. Political
independent.
8. Knock.
9. To woo.
10. Makes an
oration.



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Lack of Stomach Acid Requires Careful Body Check-Up

The gastric juice, which is the se-
cretion of the stomach, contains hydro-
chloric acid. This acid is necessary to
aid in the digestion of proteins.

Whenever the acid is greatly less-
ened in amount or whenever it happens
to be entirely absent the result is a
series of symptoms in relationship to
digestion which demand medical at-
tention.

It is true that a large number of
people with a reduced amount of
acidity and even some without any
acid in the stomach get along for a
while without any symptoms. Never-
theless there is a definite relationship
between good digestion and the acid
in the stomach.

In the first place, a lessened amount
of acid in the stomach is frequently as-
sociated with all sorts of other con-
ditions, such as those that are rheumatic.
It is associated with alcoholic addic-
tion. It may be associated with an-
emia. A number of patients complain
of such symptoms as discomfort in the
stomach, headache, nervousness, nau-
sea, vomiting, weakness or heart-
burn.

This means that a lessened amount
of acid in the stomach should be con-
sidered as an abnormal condition de-
manding the most careful study of
the person as a whole.
If anemia is found, it is customary
to attempt to control it by the use of
iron and of liver. It is also important
to control the hygiene of the patient,
providing suitable amounts of fresh
air, sunshine and recreation. The eat-
ing habits should be studied to deter-
mine whether food is being eaten too
rapidly, whether it is being suffi-
ciently chewed and whether digestion is in-
ordinately delayed.

It is possible, of course, for the
doctor to prescribe additional hy-
drochloric acid which the patient may
take by mouth and which sometimes
seems to aid in the control of this con-
dition.

It is also possible that the difficulty
with digestion may be associated to
some extent with the ability of the
patient to absorb vitamins from his
diet.

It has been found by several inves-
tigators, for example, that the use of
lemon juice in such cases seems to
have brought about even better re-
sults than were secured with addi-
tional hydrochloric acid.

Some of these physicians believe that
the lemon juice brought about the good
results not because it was acid but
because of its content of vitamins C.
Sometimes physicians have combined
the proper amount of hydrochloric acid
with either orange juice or lemon juice
and reported satisfactory results.

Apparently each of these patients
needs to be studied as an individual
case. The relationship to the symptoms
and the stomach. Certainly in many
cases such study has led to definite
improvement in the health of those
concerned.

As meteors come in contact with the
earth's atmosphere, the friction burns
most of them up. Others slow down
and cool off before striking the earth.

A Book a Day

Cooper Describes Youth's 'Plight'

Courtney Ryley Cooper's third study
in sociology, "Designs in Scarlet" (Lit-
tle, Brown; \$2.75), is a contribution so
rough and sensational it would be well
highly unbelievable were it not so thor-
oughly backed up by Mr. Cooper's us-
ual meticulous job of investigating and
reporting.

The theme of this book is that Amer-
ican youth, freed of many restraints in
the past few years, is skidding to-
ward a sorry end. The villains of the
piece are the procurers, pervers, mob-
sters, and other members of the adult
population who fatten like leeches
upon the bewildered youth of the

nation.
Cooper states the facts in plain lan-
guage that is not pleasant. He believes
the decent people of America must
wake up to this new crime cancer and
act quickly against it. He offers no
cure-all.

This book is not for the squeamish.
You may not think quite the same
after you have visited the heart of the
Chicago negro district one midnight
with Cooper, the full-strip joint in
Kansas City, the "tourist" camp sit-
uated between two large midwestern
manufacturing cities, or the many
other places where American young-
sters get started the wrong way. But
you ought to be thinking harder and
that apparently is Mr. Cooper's aim.
—J. H. S.

Federal income tax collections in
1938 were \$2,586,243,000.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Unswerving Loyalty



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

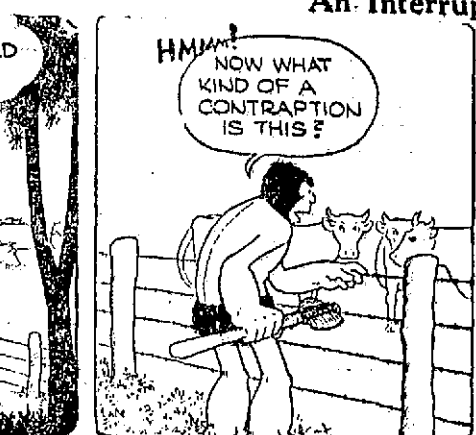
By EDGAR MARTIN



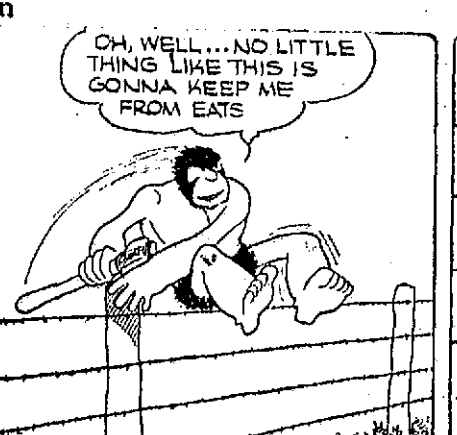
ALLEY OOP



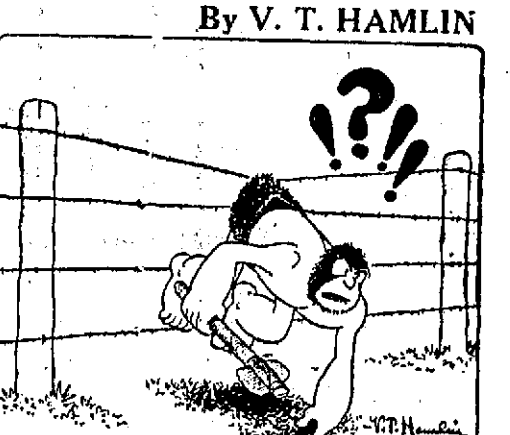
An Interruption



Oh! Oh!



By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS



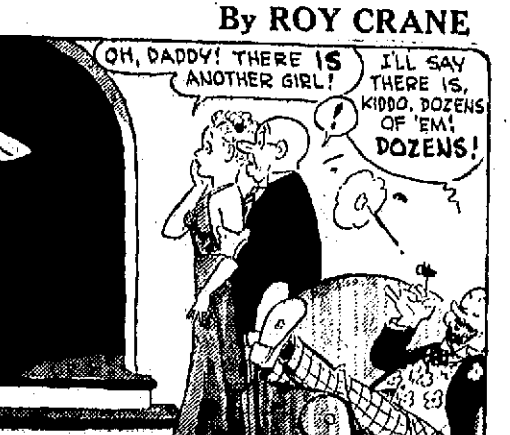
Oh! Oh!



By ROY CRANE



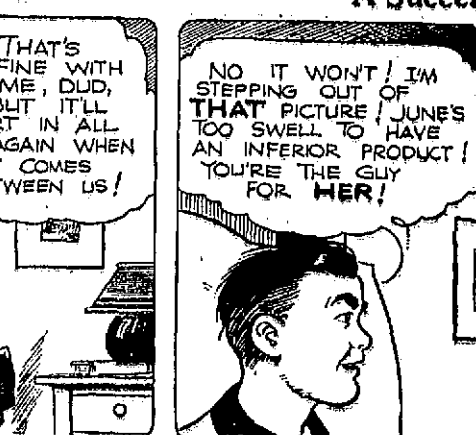
By MERRILL BLOSSER



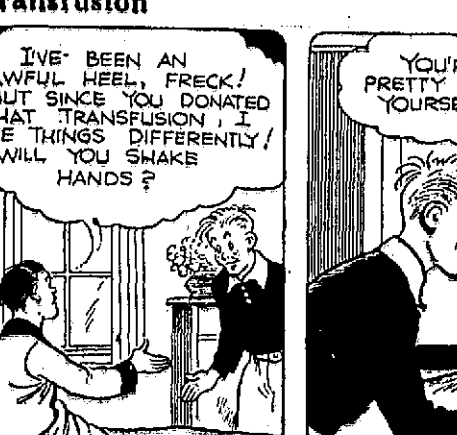
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Success Transfusion



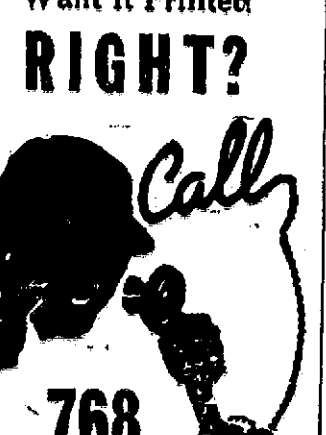
Right Back at Them



By FRED HARMAN



Want It Printed RIGHT?



We'll have a printing expert call
on you, and you'll have an eco-
nomical, high quality job. What-
ever your needs, we can serve
them.

Star Publishing
COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an
Impression"

Says New Deal Is Promoting Crisis

Republican Charges Democrats Trying to Save Face at Home

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Describing the New Deal as a "failure," Senator Taft (Rep., O.) said Thursday night that the administration was "belly-aching" the foreign situation "to take the minds of the people off their troubles at home." The Ohioan, in a speech at a "Republicans-on-the-March" dinner, said that three months of the present session of congress had forced analysis of government and economics to two conclusions:

That the New Deal has "reduced us as a tremendously dangerous situation," with more unemployed in February than the average for any month in the previous four years and with national income for 1938 \$14,000,000 less than that of 1928, although the population was 10,000,000 smaller in the earlier year.

That "the New Dealers don't know what to do to change the present situation," and not a new idea has appeared since congress met in January.

The dinner was one of a series sponsored by Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, the Republican floor leader, to bring Republican leaders together, make newly elected Republican governors, senators and house members acquainted and prepare for the big battle of 1940.

Can a Husband Be Cured Jealousy?

Jealousy Is Character Weakness, Experts Point Out

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

If ever the Green-Eyed Monster sneaks up on you, you'd better get off in a corner and start analyzing. Because if you're jealous, it's probably your own fault.

Jealousy is a character weakness, says Dr. Olga Knopf, New York psychiatrist, who is authority for these statements and it can be cured, just as selfishness can be, if the individual tries. But most people won't make the effort, she thinks. The jealous individual may think jealousy indicates great and undying love. Love doesn't have a thing to do with it, says our authority.

The best way to start fighting the dragon is to understand what kind of a beast the dragon is. Dr. Knopf says there are two kinds of jealousy—specific and general.

If you flare up only when you see Mrs. Jones, who you imagine is an object of your husband's attention, you suffer from specific jealousy. General jealousy is different. A variety of people or circumstances may make you jealous. That kind of jealousy, says the doctor, is nothing but possessiveness.

If you're jealous because your husband goes out to play poker; or because he pays attention to everyone; but you act parties; or because he doesn't tell you what's on his mind, the real reason for your unhappiness is that you want him to share his whole nature with you.

Something to Ponder
Heaven forbid, says Dr. Knopf, "it would be a calamity if you should know another person's every move before he makes it."

And here's another bit to make a jealous individual think twice. Says Dr. Knopf, "Jealousy is often a cover for the individual's own weaknesses." Meaning that if you're the kind of husband who keeps a wary eye on his wife to be sure she isn't flirting, it's because you are suffering a yearning for a little flirtation yourself.

Dr. Knopf has found that an individual rarely is jealous of a person like himself. An older woman usually is jealous of a younger, for instance, a homely man of a handsome one, an uneducated man of an educated one.

Once the jealous person recognizes what's wrong, he can cure himself by developing his own personality. What he particularly needs is self-confidence. If he can make himself a good bridge player, for instance,

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Twin Bill: Doctor's Double Delivery; Sister Act



This Chicago mother-baby scene is all in the family. Dr. H. M. Massel holds the babies which he delivered on the same day to his sisters, Mrs. Carl Wolf, left, and Mrs. Leo Prince.

Kansas City Trip for Laneburg Boys

Win Meat Identification Contest at High School Meet

The Laneburg Central Future Farmers of America team will represent Arkansas at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo., next October.

The team is composed of Garland Manning, Billy Reyenga and Weldon Smith. The team won the trip to Kansas City by placing first in the meat identification contest at the high school invitational meet at Fayetteville last week.

The trip to Kansas City, with expenses paid, is offered by the Arkansas Future Farmers of America club. The winning Laneburg team is coached by B. W. Chambers.

Coffee Used to Sober Up Helps Only Temporarily

CHICAGO—(AP)—The belief that coffee will sober up a drunk is discredited by experiments reported in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The paper's Berlin correspondent says that experiments at Germany's

he's not so likely to worry if his rival is skilled in some other field. Some Self-Analysis

Of course, some jealousy is justifiable—where the facts indicate one of the couple isn't playing the game. But even then, it's not too late for self-analysis.

Study the situation, advises Dr. Knopf, and see what the rival has to offer that you haven't. Chances are, husband or wife has turned away from home because of the other's failure to make a good partner.

Certainly men are jealous, says the psychiatrist, "Did you ever try to knit when your boy friend was around? How did he act? Didn't he insist you put it away and pay attention to him? Well then . . ."

Another Sure Sign of Spring



Babe, a mere girl of some 50 winters, insists on her spring manœuvre before hitting the trail of savadus and spangles for the circus season with Cole Brothers' elephant troupe. Incidentally, she provides a front-natic test for her mistress' new Chevrolet. Miss Mailee Harding wields the nail file.

Heidelberg University showed no change in the alcoholic content of the blood of persons who downed "substantial quantities of beer" followed by strong coffee.

"Fifteen to 30 minutes after dripping the coffee, the subjects no longer felt fatigued; the gait was steadier, and indistinct speech had disappeared," the article reports. "However . . . the drinking of coffee produced only brief recovery; and if the person was accustomed to coffee, the sobering effect was greatly diminished."

A treaty of friendship and non-aggression exists among the western Asiatic powers of Turkey, Persia, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Does Mussolini Distrust Hitler?

Albanian Invasion Seen More of Threat to Hitler Than Blessing

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Your history professor will tell you that Italy's conquest of Albania is much more of a threat to Hitler than a blessing—in the long run!

Here's how historians figure it out:

The Adriatic is the cheap shipping route to Africa, America and the Far East for much of South Central Europe. By any other route the extra transportation costs eat up the profits.

In pre-war Europe, Austria managed to gobble the best waterfrontage on the Eastern Adriatic Sea, including the important ports of Trieste, Fiume, Zara. Further down the coast little Montenegro and Albania were independent. Serbia was stripped down, a helpless in land state.

That left Austria and Italy gnashing their teeth at each other across the Adriatic-bitter, natural rivals. The Italians, of course, dreamed their dreams. If only they could gain control of the Adriatic, and force Austria to use the Danube and Black Sea exclusively! The Adriatic then would be a handy Italian lake—a perfect retreat for the Italian navy in case of trouble. Italy would become Mediterranean Power No. 1, and show the world how an ocean should be run!

Dreaming this dream, Italy deserted Germany and Austria—her triple alliance partners—and joined the western allies in the World war.

Dream Broken Up

Sure enough, Italy got her hands on the great Adriatic ports of Trieste, Fiume, and Zara. But and here's the historical rub—the western powers created Yugoslavia, with pre-war Serbia as a nucleus, and gave the new nation the rest of the Adriatic's eastern shore except for a strip held by tiny Albania. Central Europe still had an outlet, into the Adriatic. Italy was deprived of her coveted lake!

As the years went by Italy loaned money to little Albania, and otherwise penetrated her economy, until the independence of that Balkan state was little more than shadow. The Italian puppet, moreover, was separated from the heel of the Italian boot by a mere 50-mile strip of water. Would it be much of a trick to close the Adriatic with the Italian navy, in case of trouble with Austria or Yugoslavia?

Old Austria, meanwhile, had become a part of Hitler's new Germany. Furthermore, reports are flying up that Hitler's agents are filtering through Austria into Yugoslavia and stirring up the Croats.

And American observers are gathering figures showing that Germany is driving other trading nations out of Yugoslavia. If those signs mean anything, they mean Hitler has eyes on Adriatic outlets.

So asks your historian, is it mere coincidence that Mussolini blows the trumpet to get the world's attention and marches on Albania, a country he already controlled for all purposes except the military?

Naturally the Italian dictator outwardly is defending the Rome-Berlin axis.

Duce Distrust Hitler?

Your history professor suspects that the noisy Italian excursion is really the first sure sign that Mussolini doesn't trust Hitler, never has, and never will. Moreover, historians see it as evidence that Mussolini has decided to do something to make Hitler think twice before he leaps hereafter.

The Italian partner in the axis is willing himself an insurance policy against too much Hitler in the Adriatic. For if the Italian dictator openly controls the gate between the heel of the Italian boot and Albania, he'll have to be consulted BEFORE—not after—anybody makes a move in the Adriatic.

In short, Mussolini has wangled himself an invitation to the party if there's going to be one to carve up the Yugoslavian melon.

That much of the picture, the historian is fairly sure about. Beyond that, however, there lie tempting vistas. Where, asks the historian, does Yugoslavia actually fit into European jigsaw? Among the great powers, France alone has military obligations to the war-torn state. But with Czechoslovakia gone, what point would there be in defending another Balkan state wedged in between Hitler and Mussolini?

In fact, from the standpoint of the Franco-British alliance, wouldn't it be a good idea to let Mussolini play Hitler to Yugoslavia all by himself?

Jewish Refugees Are Restricted

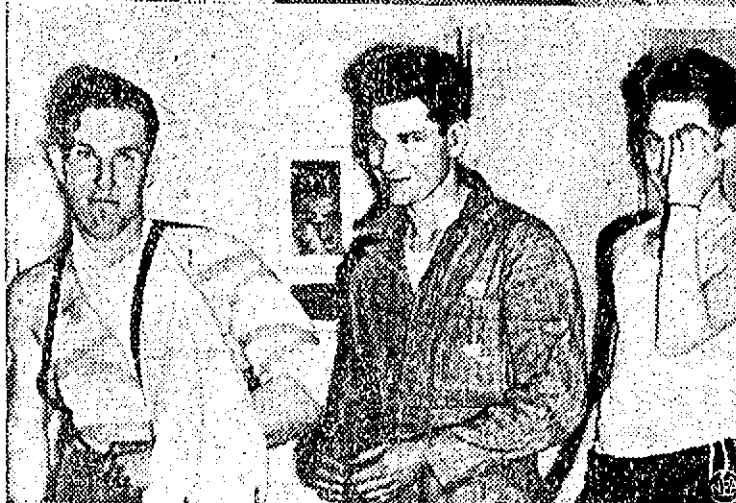
CARACAS, Venezuela—(AP)—The government of the Republic of Venezuela has announced it would accept two groups of Jewish refugees from Europe, but has placed a ban on further immigration. The groups, numbering more than 250 refugees, were allowed to remain in the country "solely as a humanitarian act and owing to their very distressing position."

A government communique said the Jews would be "prohibited from engaging in any activities of a commercial nature." They were granted a stay of two months at Guayana, near the capital, but at the end of that period they will have to "proceed to the interior parts of the republic only."

Although lightning seldom strikes balloons, three entries in the 1923 Gordon Bennett balloon race were struck, and fell to the earth in flames.

Birds prefer not to fly. They fly to obtain food and to escape from their enemies. Birds living in regions free from carnivorous animals tend to lose their flying ability.

End of Holdup Spree



Three high school girls hide their faces, but three men find it amusing after arrest in Boise, Ida., tourist camp on suspicion of being touring gang responsible for holdups and auto thefts in several western states. The girls, all of San Francisco, are, left to right: Jewell Smith, Cleone Alyea, and Edna Mailspin. The men, said to be U. S. army deserters, are, left to right: Donald Bailey, Edward Klaus, and Vern Jensen.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Clark Stuttered—Carole Cried—Now It Can Be Told—Harrison Reports Intimate Details of Five-Star Hollywood Elopement

HOLLYWOOD.—The honeymoon is over. Clark Gable has gone back to his task of making love scenes with Vivien Leigh, and Carole Lombard is putting around the Encino house in the role of a ranch wife, not having a picture to do just yet.

But now that it's all over, maybe you'd like to know something of what happened on the day of that co-starring marriage because it shows just how and why movie weddings are planned as they are.

Most movie elopers skip out of the state to avoid the California law requiring the previous filing of intention to wed. Of course, everybody knew the eventual intentions of Mr. Gable and Miss Lombard, but you can imagine what would have followed any formal statement—they could have been pestered unmercifully.

Press Agent Worked in Reverse
As it was, nobody knew of their definite plan except a mutual intimate friend—Otto Winkler, Metro publicist and former ace newspaper reporter. They drove to his house at sun-up one morning, left Gable's car in his garage and started for Arizona in Winkler's coupe, Winkler driving.

Gable wore whitecord slacks, an old brown jacket, a green hat and whitish opaque glasses. When stops were made for gasoline, he'd keep a hand on his forehead like a man with a headache.

Miss Lombard wore a very plain had her hair tight to her head. Their luggage contained fresh clothing for the ceremony.

Gable had bought a corsage for the bride but had been thoughtful in selecting one that didn't look too bridal, lest the Hollywood florist guess what was happening. What Gable hadn't considered was what a corsage would look like after a 10-hour drive through the desert.

And the Bride Made Sandwiches
Neither had brought any food. Just before starting, Winkler raided his own refrigerator and brought out some remnants of turkey and a loaf of bread. That was all they had to eat on the

Col. Barton Again Heads Stock Show

Clyde Byrd, Also of El Dorado, Is Elected Vice-President

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Col. T. H. Barton, El Dorado oil executive, was unanimously re-elected president of the Arkansas Livestock Show association here Friday.

Other officers elected included: Clyde E. Byrd, El Dorado, vice-president.

long drive. Miss Lombard sat in the middle and made sandwiches. They escaped recognition without difficulty except at state line, where the Arizona agricultural inspector had to look through the car. That gave them some anxious minutes.

Picture people often are criticized for these furtive, lusty marriages, which improperly are called elopements. Sentimentalists wonder why they don't prefer more formal ceremonies, with a religious note plus guests and flowers and all the fixings.

Trouble is, though, that no stars can be married in Hollywood merely as a couple of people in love. With the mobs, cops and photographers, the occasion becomes a cross between a carnival and a riot in Union Square.

And, too often, Hollywood big-wigs themselves help to make such a wedding a garish, noisy affair that brings jibes from those of us who write about such things.

Complete With Music
Carole and Clark skipped Yuma because it has become something of a marriage mill. They went to Kingman instead, and were married by a minister in a Methodist church, complete with wedding march from a pint-size organ pumped and played by the preacher's wife.

When they went to the courthouse to get the license, the young woman clerk was so excited that she splashed ink on the ledger page. Since this occurred in mid-afternoon, Winkler avoided the clerk to the tip-off by inviting the clerk to the home of the Rev. Kenneth Engle and talked for two hours with his pretty wife before he came home loaded with groceries.

Parson's Prize Performance
The three original members of the wedding party borrowed the Engles' bedroom to change to their more formal attire. Then they all started for the church, a little frame structure a few doors down the street.

Rev. Engle and wife must have taken a short cut over a couple of back fences, because when Gable and Miss Lombard entered the church they heard Lohengrin and saw the minister at the end of the aisle.

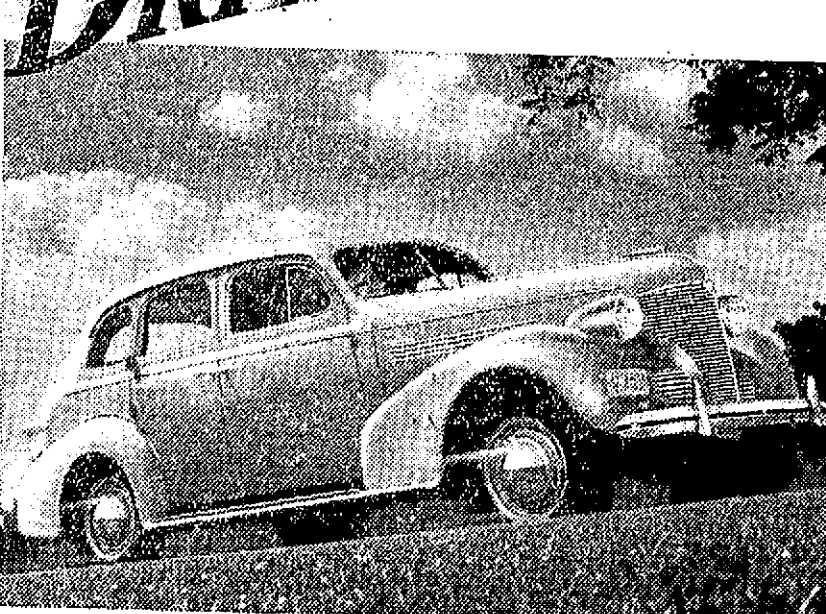
Gable, who has been married many times on the screen, had been coached about what to do. At that, he stuttered on his first line. Miss Lombard cried, but responded clearly.

As for Dr. Engle, who is 27 and occupying his first pastorate, he gave what Gable judged was "an Academy Award performance."

Totalitarian leadership would have plenty of trouble trying to make Fascists out of American women. They do not take kindly to philosophies which offer assurances of creature comforts without guaranteeing full freedom. — Mary Hastings Bradley, author and big game hunter.

Report is that Clark acted very "lovely dovey" at his marriage to Carole. So that movie manner is the real thing after all.

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